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Three-decker Ukrainian whirlwind

Christopher Boratynec is the central figure in a three-tier spin in this crowd-pleasing number by the Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club at Elk Point's Canada Day afternoon stage show. More stage show photos on Page 8.

Beds open for patients if nurses are available

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

"If you have all six beds full and the nurses feel they can accommodate more patients, there is no barrier to doing that," Wendy Harrison, vice-president of Rural Northeast Operations for Alberta Health Services told Elk Point and area's Physician and Staffing Recruitment and Retention Committee last Thursday, referring to the use of acute care beds at Elk Point Health Care Centre.

The meeting was chaired by MLA Shayne Saskiw and involved both local physicians, representatives of town, county and Frog Lake councils and representatives of the chamber of commerce, seniors and Lakeland Community Health Advisory Council.

"Spaces are open, the doctors are admitting patients, and about six spaces are reasonable," she said, given average patient load. "You typically haven't had all 12 filled."

"Dr. Harmse said we can (admit additional acute care patients) as long as the nurses can handle it," Dr. Ayobami Oyeboade added. Dr. Albert Harmse of St. Paul is the Associate Zone Medical Director for Areas 7 and 8 and works closely with Harrison.

Dr. Drew Ramful said he had argued this point with the nurse on duty a few nights earlier when a patient was unexpectedly returned from an Edmonton hospital and the Health Care Centre already had seven acute care patients. "We need to have this made clear to the nurses, that we can accept these patients," he stated.

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Commercial land rezoned as residential

By CLARE GAUVREAU

Review Staff

Following a public hearing for Bylaw 721/13 on July 8, Elk Point Town Council approved the rezoning of property south of the Fort George Motel on the west side of Highway 41. At the request of the landowner, council changed the zoning from highway commercial to residential during its regular meeting.

Formerly the location of the Play 2 Learn Daycare, the owner wishes to build a residence and bed and breakfast on the property.

Black dirt

A lengthy discussion took place regarding what to do with the remaining black dirt stockpiled during the

development of the new industrial lots. The dirt is currently sitting on a lot that has been sold and it needs to be moved immediately. The Town had previously offered up the black dirt for free to town and county residents and managed to move about a third of it that way but an estimated 12,040 cubic yards remains on site.

Trimove Inc., the company that has purchased the lot where the dirt sits, proposed at Monday's council meeting to remove the dirt for the Town at a rate of five per cent below what it would cost the Town to have it removed by someone else. Other companies have expressed interest in hauling the dirt for the town.

Coun. Bernice Capjack suggested

council take Trimove up on its offer "to get rid of the dirt" but Coun. Eugene Buck felt that would be a "reprehensible way of doing business with public funds."

Council roughly estimated the cost of removing the dirt would likely run between \$80,000 and \$100,000.

"I just think \$100,000 is ridiculous," Coun. Dwayne Yaremkevich said.

Buck questioned why council was "stumbling all over this pile of dirt" when it should have been addressed during the development process. "This should have been done earlier. The last thing we want to do is kick this pile of dirt around like a tin can. We need to make it go away."

Mayor Parrish Tung said the tender

during the development of the industrial area was to just pile the dirt. He suggested the possibility exists to move the dirt to the far northeast corner of the area identified for further industrial development.

"In three to five years, the chances of opening it or having the money to open it is pretty small," Tung said of the area where the dirt could be moved to, adding the Town did "put in contingency (funds) to deal with unexpected costs such as this."

Coun. Ron Fraess agreed moving it to the northeast corner would be the cheapest route.

Council agreed more information was needed before making a decision on this issue.

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Council notes

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Road re-opened

Council approved a motion to re-open 52 Ave. east of Highway 41, which is a registered road, due to increased activity in the area.

Information night
Council voted in support of the Town having a table at the annual Information Night, which will be held Sept. 3 at the Elk Point Allied Arts and Leisure Centre.

Beds open

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Repatriation, the term used when a patient is transferred back to the hospital in their home area, "is a source of tension," Harrison agreed, especially when it is unexpected, due to the increased workload for staff on duty.

"We do daily bed counts," Lorraine Berube, Director Clinical Operations for Area 8, told the committee. "We look at what we have, and ask ourselves, if we need to admit someone, do we have enough staff. We only have one RN and one LPN on nights, and we leave the decision to the nurse in charge."

"It's the same in all our hospitals," Harrison said.

The daily "bed huddle" is not common in the world of rural hospitals, Harrison said, "but Lorraine is willing to take it on daily in Elk Point."

Meeting with home care and long term care staff "is working out very well," Berube said.

This initiative is "facilitating the whole team working together," Harrison noted, adding that she is "very hopeful" the staffing issues will soon be a thing of the past.

Harrison will have Dr. Harmse and Berube follow up with written confirmation for the physicians and staff, to clarify their ability to deal with this situation. Berube added that she will meet with Elk Point's nursing staff "and put it in the minutes," while Harrison will ask Dr. Harmse for documentation.

A perception that long term care and palliative care patients are included in the acute care bed count is not accurate, Harrison said in answer to a question. "The daily meetings clarify this. In Elk Point, people move in and out (between long term care and acute care) quickly and appropriately," and the palliative care beds are no part of the acute care count. "We save acute care beds for people who need them."

There is currently one vacancy in long-term care, she noted.

Later in the meeting, Berube gave an update on staffing, noting that the acute care head nurse position is still vacant. A .4 benefit-eligible position to cover planned absences has been re-created and posted. There is still only one causal RN on the roster, and more are needed. Two LPNs have been hired for casual work, and one is being cross-trained so she will be able to work in long term care if needed. Home care is fully staffed, but long-term care still has three vacant positions. One new person, who has also worked in acute care, has been recruited for a .7 position in long term care, but her start date has been pushed back, "I'm hoping to July 15," due to delays in receiving her Alberta certification. A new graduate from Calgary has been hired for a .8 position and a .88 position is still posted. "We still have vacancies, and the number of positions has never changed."

Harrison said casual workers are

"very hard to replace. We talked about floating positions but union rules have to be followed." She noted that the UNA is in negotiations and employers will have the opportunity to have issues addressed. "If we had more flexibility, we might have more options."

Harrison praised the committee. "The fact that you're doing what you're doing helps the situation. This is a very welcoming community, and your help with housing is very important. We will always be transparent with you, to the extent that we can be," she pledged.

As well as the current situation, the meeting also focused on planning for future health care service, with Harrison suggesting that key members of the community be invited to take part in discussions. Elk Point is part of a geographical region labelled as Frog Lake by Alberta Health Care, that includes an extensive area reaching from the Saskatchewan border to Stoney Lake, and from Shamrock Valley to Norway Valley, and the planning would consider the needs of residents of close to 25 communities in that area.

Committee member Sharon Smith asked that the transient population be considered as well, with Harrison agreeing that "people who come and go have an impact on the population. The number one reason for hospital visits is injury," including accidents involving traffic, industry and farms.

Bonnyville MLA Genia Leskiw said the number of patients from Frog Lake and Fishing Lake going to Bonnyville also needs to be kept in mind. "We can't look at this in isolation. There is cooperation between these hospitals."

Dr. Oyeboide said Elk Point also sees "a lot of patients from St. Paul."

Committee member Sherry Shultz also noted a "constant increase in people coming from other areas" to access health care in Elk Point.

The region designation "doesn't tell you who goes where," Harrison said. "It's just geography and population demographics. It's a very tiny circle because of the population density."

Greg Desjarlais of the Frog Lake Council was "glad I showed up. We utilize Elk Point because of the treatment we get. A lot of our members were born here."

County of St. Paul Coun. Dwight Dach was pleased to hear of the planning sessions and noted, "we have about 750 people in each of Divisions 1 and 2, plus the town, Frog Lake and Fishing Lake. It's very important."

"Having both of you (Harrison and Berube) here face to face gives this the human touch," MLA Leskiw said. "It shows you care about the people in this area. Understanding what you're doing puts a different perspective on the situation."

Mayor Parrish Tung said he is "really proud. We are looking at how to solve the problem collectively."

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July 16, 2013

Krystle Fedoretz, Development Authority Officer

Bears and Berries - fun for all ages

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

If you go down in the woods this Saturday, make sure it's at Fort George and Buckingham House Historic Site, where the first-ever Bears and Berries Festival will be in full swing.

The festival is a re-creation of the popular Saskatoon Festival, and adds an exciting new event for the youngest visitors: the Teddy Bears' Picnic. As the song says, "you'd better go in disguise," so face painting is first on the agenda, before the youngsters and their favourite bears follow the trail of bear tracks to the picnic grounds, where they will all

enjoy stories and snacks.

Other kid-friendly games and activities are also on the day's agenda, including an opportunity to colour (with heat-set crayons) a commemorative Bears and Berries t-shirt, available in the gift shop.

Visitors of all ages will enjoy the luscious berry desserts the Forts' July event is famous for, rides in a horse-drawn stagecoach, and tours of the historic site with specially added Bears and Berries content. Barbecued burgers are also on the menu.

Older visitors will especially enjoy the craft fair, this year with a focus

on, not surprisingly, items involving bears and berries. Edmonton historian and author Vern Wishart will also be on hand to sign his latest book, *Kisiskaciwan* (Saskatchewan), which is historical fiction based on the fur trade and Wishart's own Cree and Métis ancestry.

The Festival begins at 11 a.m. with the Teddy Bears' Picnic scheduled to start around 1 p.m.

A few craft tables are still available, and may be booked by contacting the Interpretive Centre at 780-724-2611.

Forts' program coordinator Ross Stromberg says the site is enjoying a very busy season, with over 660 youngsters visiting with school groups. The Buffalo Hunt, involving making stick horses and hunting down a wily

(although two-legged and sneaker-hoofed) bison with paper spears, has been the most popular activity during these visits, and "we've used up about three cubic feet - I estimate 350 - discarded socks. We desperately need donations of socks."

This week, Stromberg is also on the hunt for a traditional picnic basket for the Teddy Bears' Picnic, and anyone with socks or a basket may contact the Interpretive Centre.

Other visitation is good, with seniors groups and other visitors, "and we're getting good feedback," he noted.

Fort George and Buckingham House Provincial Historic Site is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Labour Day.



Photo by Doris Wilson

Canada Day Committee members include (left to right) chair Bernice Capjack, Deena Smith, Dee Pankiw, Laverne Wilson, Maria Cueva, Ron Fraess, Vicki Brooker and (not shown) Ruth Vogel.

Canada Day wrap-up

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point's Canada Day Committee wrapped up their 2013 event and planned improvements for the following year when they met on July 4, with committee chair Bernice Capjack thanking the members for all their efforts at making the day a great success.

The committee went down the list of events, and learned that the RCMP Detachment was so pleased with the response to their first-ever open house that they plan to do it again next year.

The pancake breakfast went well, despite a shortage of chamber of commerce members to help with preparations, serving and cleanup, and it was noted that breakfasters heeded the warning that cut-off time would be 10:30 a.m. sharp.

The parade went well, and gave the committee the opportunity to honour some of the special

youths in our community, Tia Lowry, Carson Tung, Cheyenne Lawrence, Hannah Ganske and Cheyenne Wruth, who rode on the Town of Elk Point float. A number of other outstanding young people had also been invited to take part but were unable to take part in the event. Elk Point Elks Lodge members were first-time judges for the parade, and found the job quite challenging.

The ice cream

vouchers proved popular with bicycle parade participants, but it was agreed that the ribbons were somewhat of a problem, and will be rethought before next year's event. It was also suggested that the bicycle parade be shortened to the main street portion of the route, after which the youngsters could park their bikes and enjoy watching the parade and collecting candy.

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Bears AND Berries FESTIVAL

Sunday, July 20

This festival is for everyone who loves bears and berries! Listen to a storyteller while you delight in berry desserts, and make sure you attend the Teddy bear picnic!

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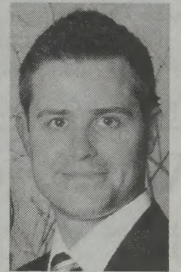
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Capsule Comments

by Your Natural Choice Apple Drugs pharmacist, Chris Letavsky



- Drug resistance is one of the most serious problems developing in healthcare now and into the future. Much of this is due to the overuse of antibiotic drugs in some countries where people expect a pill for every ill they see the doctor about. Often this isn't needed. Antibiotics are to be used only for true infections.
- Don't feel bad if you demand a smoke-free hotel room when you travel. The idea of thirdhand smoke is a real one. The term was coined a few years ago and refers to the residue that smoking leaves on carpets, sofas, walls and clothing. It doesn't go away easily. The danger is much smaller than secondhand smoke but the exposures are longer.
- How can you discourage mosquitos from biting? Avoid fragrant soaps and body lotions; avoid bright, floral colours and stick to the dull ones; cover as much of your body as comfortably possible...less area to bite; get rid of body sweat...mosquitos like that.
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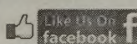
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EDITORIAL

Volunteer burnout relief

Take it easy, volunteers - summer is here, and you can catch your breath from a year packed with community commitments.

That is, of course, unless you're part of a group that has summer events, such as the agricultural fair, the 4-H sheep show, etc., etc.

The problem is that some of the same people belong to many of the organizations, and the tasks they are designated to accomplish just pile up and up and up until at times, it's a mighty high mountain to climb.

Why do we volunteer? Sometimes it's because of our own interests, or because we feel we owe it to our community to get involved, but in the case of young families, it's often because we want our children to be involved in sports and other activities, and if no one else is willing to be a leader, coach or helper, well, we don't want the kids to be disappointed, so we pile another hat onto our already overloaded head.

Take a break, folks. Sit in the shade, read a book, and rest up for fall. For sure, you'll be needed then.

YOUR VIEWS

Weak jobs market for youth hurting parents, too

Today's weak labour market for youth is not only hurting young Canadians. It's also taking a financial toll on their middle class parents.

There are still 200,000 fewer jobs for young Canadians than before the recession. According to TD Bank, young Canadians are not only losing out today, they also face lower wages for more than a decade as they try to catch up on missed work experience. A growing number of twenty-somethings are now competing for unpaid internships in an attempt to get ahead.

While job prospects for young Canadians have deteriorated, the price of everything from tuition to rent and groceries has gone up. Yet student debt levels have remained relatively constant. So who is picking up the tab?

It's middle class parents - and in some cases, grandparents - who are stepping in to financially support their adult children.

According to TD, more than half of baby boom parents have continued to financially support their adult children, even after they leave school. 43% let their adult children live at home rent-free.

Many Canadians were struggling to make ends meet even before their children boomeranged home. Now parents are taking out personal lines of credit and delaying their retirement plans to help their adult children.

Instead of listening to Canadians on this issue, the Harper Conservatives have cut the number of youth jobs in the Canada Summer Jobs Program by more than half, and frozen the skills training budget at 2008 (pre-recession) levels without allowing for either inflation or population growth.

It's time for the federal government to recognize the depth of the problem, help young Canadians and give their middle class parents a break.

Yours sincerely,
Scott Brison, MP
Liberal Finance Critic



WAY BACK WHEN...

Paddles, pancakes and muddy steer wrestling

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1988

Boy Scouts David McNamara, Dean Berg, Darren Pilisko and Cameron Zarowny, Scoutmaster Pat Johnson, District Commissioner Roxanne Ringuette, parents Ed Zarowny and Theresa McNamara set off down the North Saskatchewan River on a canoe voyage to North Battleford, SK. The Elk Point Chamber of Commerce served pancakes to approximately 1,000 Canada Day visitors and made about \$500, according to a report by treasurer Steve Wolanuk, while Dave Yake said the Chamber's July 2 beerfest and dance netted nearly \$1,400 despite a smaller turnout than anticipated.

1993

Allan Baker was named the overall high point champion at the District 4-H Horse Show after a tie-breaking round against Amanda Ferris of St. Paul, the two also named the high point winners in the junior division of the show, Shanna Baker winning the senior high point award and Jamie Schnurer winning the peewee high point title. Glen Harms announced that he would be stepping down as Agricultural Society president after eight years of involvement with that group, stating that he felt the society was strong and it was time for a change of leadership.

1998

Cowboys and cowgirls splished and splashed in mud and standing water at Stoney Lake Stampede,

with steer wrestling turning to mud wrestling, but Saturday night's big dump of rain gave way to mere sprinkles by the time Sunday's performance ended with courage-testing Mexican Poker and the show's trademark Steer and Stoneboat Race. Over \$71,000 in Community Lottery grants were approved for organizations in Elk Point, Heinsburg and Ferguson Flats, the largest grant going to the Elk Point Agricultural Society for insulation of the A. G. Ross Arena.

2003

Dancers Florence Demchuk and Jeannette Frisby and bowler Del Smith were off to the Alberta Seniors' Games in Fort McMurray. Dewberry teamster Buddy Bensmiller overcame two costly one-second penalties in the early days of the Calgary Stampede's Rangeland Derby, but two late outriders cost aggregate winner and dash for cash competitor Norm Cuthbertson the win and gave Bensmiller his third Calgary Stampede championship, the others having been won in 1979 and 1989.

2008

Canada Day's huge crowds sparked plans for changes to future events, with the parade's route, redundant theme category and lineup locations, the yard decorating contest and the locations of the strength challenge, farm survival challenge and Canada Day Idol all earmarked for revisions. Elk Point and Heinsburg seniors took a road trip to Edmonton that included a cruise on the Edmonton Queen riverboat, the trip sponsored by the Alberta Seniors and Community Supports Program.

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Canada

Trans Canada Trail leads hiker to Elk Point

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The Trans Canada Trail leads through Elk Point, and it led Dana Meise, originally from Prince George, BC, to Elk Point last week on his epic journey from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and eventually to the Arctic Ocean.

The Iron Horse Trail is "exactly what the Trans Canada Trail is all about," Meise said Thursday, "It's a real pleasure to walk it."

Meise left Cape Spear, Newfoundland on May 6, 2008 with the goal of exploring Canada, and he has done just that, spending the first summer crossing Atlantic Canada and the second crossing Quebec. The lengthy stretch of trail across Ontario took two years to traverse, and last year he crossed Manitoba and made it as far across Saskatchewan as Saskatoon, his starting point for this year's walk. He plans to reach Victoria, BC this fall, and to carry on to the Yukon, Northwest Territories and Nunavut and the Arctic

Ocean in 2014 and 2015, a total distance of 23,000 km, to reach "all three points on the Canadian compass. It's an epic endeavour."

One of the highlights of Meise's journey thus far was Ottawa, where his grandfather, sister and mother were on hand to meet him when he arrived from Gatineau, accompanied by Ms. Harper and Trans Canada Trail chairperson Valerie Pringle. He also had the opportunity to visit then-Governor General Michele Jean at Rideau Hall.

The best trail conditions were found in Quebec and Manitoba, and PEI has 325 km of well-groomed trail, he said. "Quebec has made the Trans Canada Trail so good that it created jobs and businesses along it. In Manitoba, they're very much into cycling," and have developed their trail accordingly. However, in Saskatchewan "there's not as much formal trail. I've been walking the grid roads for 1,400 km. Saskatchewan would be easy to do what you've done here, (with aban-

doned railroads). There's something romantic about old rail beds."

Checking his GPS, he said Elk Point marked 13,206 km from his starting point, and he has "walked through over 700 towns and cities" en route. Communities "are like people, they have personalities. Some have economic problems, but with mowed lawns and pride in their community, they don't show it." He doesn't judge a community by his first impression, Meise says, but "by my second or third," and he found Elk Point very welcoming.

"In small towns I like to walk in and see what they're all about," he noted, and in Elk Point, no one questioned his motive when he walked into Slingers, Fields and the Elk Point Co-op with his massive backpack. "People were unbelievably friendly, and the Co-op meat cutter offered me his trailer to stay in overnight."

Meise, who took copious notes of his own throughout our interview, is documenting his jour-

ney on Facebook and his website, 'The Great Hike,' which has a large following, and "the story is, I'm writing a book."

Before heading westward out of Elk Point, Meise followed a suggestion given him by Mayor Parrish Tung, who told

him he was headed to the RCMP Detachment, where the members were barbecuing burgers. Sgt. David Casey may have been surprised that the mayor had passed along the invitation, but welcomed the visitor and joined him for a photo commemorating his Elk Point visit before inviting him to share more of his experiences over lunch.



RCMP Sgt. David Casey welcomes Trans Canada Trail hiker Dana Meise to Elk Point, 13,206 km on his way from Cape Spear, NL to Victoria BC and eventually to the Arctic Ocean.

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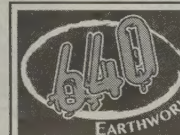
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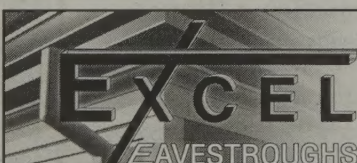
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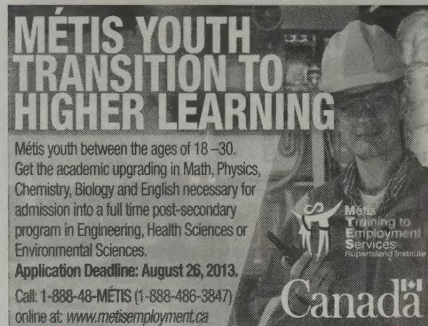
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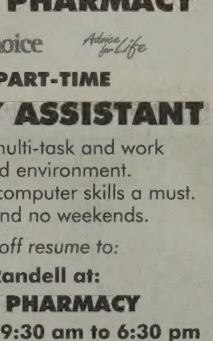
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Sox to host Big Show

By DOUG BASSETT

Review Staff

After three months and 30 ball games the Peeewe Sox have reached their final destination. The Big Show! The World Series of Minor Baseball! Baseball Alberta just announced that the Sox will host the Tier 5 AA Provincials this coming weekend. Fort McMurray, Calgary and Drayton Valley will all be coming to Elk Point. The Sox play their first game Friday at 3 p.m. against Drayton Valley. Opening ceremonies are at 6 p.m. Saturday at 9 a.m. the Sox play Calgary then will play Fort McMurray at 6 p.m. The finals go Sunday at noon. Here's a profile on the boys of summer (and one very talented girl)

Kaiden "K Rock" Evans Anderson - Catcher/ pitcher/fielder. "K Rock" has done an amazing job at lead off batter getting on base, stealing bases and crossed home plate 39 times.

"Taylor Made" Pankiw- First base/ pitcher. "Taylor Made" perfect for stretching and scooping up wild throws to get the out. This first basewomen with her amazing speed leads the team in stolen bases with 59.

Matthew "Big Red" Nahimiak- Infielder / pitcher. The Bonnyville import has been a real asset for the Sox. His .575 batting average is second on the team and his strong arm and quick throw from third is second to none.

Dustyn "Dust Pan" Pankiw. -Pitcher/ catcher/fielder. A powerful clean up batter not only leads the Sox with a .586 batting average, but also has the highest (.806) slugging percentage on the team.

Joe "Jose" Laurie - Catcher, pitcher, infielder - The St Paul product "Jose" can easily block wild pitches or plug the holes at short

stop. His on base average (.708) is second on the team.

Nicholas "Big Bird" Tucker - Pitcher/outfielder. The Sox #1 ace chucker has a team leading 72 strikeouts and a 7.8 (ERA) Earned Run Average. The "Bird" can hit too, leading the Sox with 34 (RBI's) Runs Batted In.

Christian Castle Wasson "CCW" -Second base/fielder. Christian Can Wheel and has proved it many times this year in the outfield tracking down fly balls, or getting on base by beating the throw to first with his speed.

Brayden "Magnet" Fairbairn - Fielder/ pitcher. For reasons unknown Brayden has been hit by a pitch more times (12) than anyone on the team. But not when he pitches, after facing 107 batters, he has only hit one batter all year

Cody "Baby Ruth" Fairbairn- Pitcher/fielder. The "Babe" relies more on power than speed, the under-aged slugger leads the team in doubles with (6) is second on the team when pitching with a 9.6 ERA

Corbin "Crusher" Ockerman -Pitcher/ outfielder. Whether from the out field fence or on the mound "Crusher" is a powerful kid who is getting stronger everyday and will get the job done.

Dawson "Radar" Haesch- Plays second base or outfield. A golden glove in the infield "Radar" rarely misses a grounder and has a special sense for tracking down the fly balls in the outfield.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week. "Kids are always chasing rainbow, but baseball is a world where you can catch them. Last week's answer to- "If you're not having fun in baseball, you miss the point of everything."- Chris Chambliss.

Canada Day

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The committee was pleased that the Canadian Forces jets zoomed by, even briefly, as the parade was making its way around town.

The children's activities were a big hit, with Laverne Wilson's seven volunteers taking care of lineups at the bounce castles and obstacle course Sprinkles the Clown, the face painter and nail painter all drew plenty of interest and the water spray park was especially enjoyable on such a hot, sunny day. The committee agreed that the face and nail painters should both be in the same area, thus keeping children clear of the parking area.

More information on the performers was requested for next year's outdoor stage show,

and performers would like a schedule to facilitate being ready on time. The hot sun may have caused some of the audience to leave early, and possibilities of providing some sort of shade canopy for the bleachers, or other shaded seating areas, will be investigated.

The strength competition was very well attended, and the coolest place to be during the afternoon. Roger Smith and his crew of volunteers were reported to have done their usual great job at promoting and carrying out the popular event.

Another popular event, the survival challenge, was missed by fans and potential participants alike. It is very much hoped to have it back on the program by next year, or

to have another great idea take its place.

Food was definitely available throughout the day, although there was a smaller than anticipated crowd for the beef-on-a-bun supper at the Arts and Leisure Centre. It was suggested that the chamber of commerce contact local restaurants regarding hours of operation on July 1, if any, so this information can be provided to Canada Day visitors.

The Canada Day Idol competition went very well, although there were fewer competitors than organizer Dee Pankiw had hoped, due to some last minute cancellations, and the fireworks that ended the day were, in the words of one viewer, "Fantastic!"

The committee will begin planning their next Canada Day event in January 2014.

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Canada Day Stage Show



Filipino dancers, little Ninjas from Silhouette School of Dance, Red River jiggers, bagpiper Raphael Mercier and the Goodtimers Band were all part of the afternoon stage show on Canada Day. Not shown are vocalist Brianne Greening and other groups from Silhouette and Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club.



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